OUR DEEP WATER

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WILL BE A SUPERB ONE.

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A FULL AND UNABRIDGED RE-

SUMB

OF OUR

COMMERCIAL RESOURCES

For the First Time They Assemble Outside of Home.

JEALOUS OFVATICAN INFLUENCE

Rumors as to the Future Policy of the Order-Tendency to Adopt Reactionary Methods-History.



OF HE general congregation of the Society of Jesus, which has just been held at Aspeytis, in Spain, is worthy of attention from several points of view. The object of this reat meeting

the Jesuit order was the election of a vicar general to replace the late Father Ander-

The selection of the monastery of Azpoytia as the place of meeting was at once appropriate and significant. Near there Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the order, was born, in 1491, of a noble Historyan family. Hence the place is one of sacred memory to the Jesuits. Again, in holding their congregation at Aspeytia the order has established a portentous precedent, for this is the first time in their history that they have ever held it outside of Rome. During the three hundred and three-score years which have passed since the yow was taken by Loyola and his fol-lowers that constituted the order, not one of its elective meetings for the affairs anent of a general has ever been held outside of the Eternal city. Here lies the significance of the congregation of 1892, inasmuch as it is supposed to signalize the culmination of centuries of secret friction between the vatican and the Jesuits. Not in Rome has the new chief of the order been selected, but in a comparatively remote part of romantic Spain, near the wild waters of the bay of Biscay, and not very distant from the ancient walls of Pampeluna, under whose shadow the chivalric Loyola, defending the city against France, received the wound that confined him to his couch for months and was the indirect cause of his forsaking the sword for the cross.

So far as history and every known record can advise us, the Jesuit order is eminently representative of the Catholie church militant. In its conception the product of a soldler's brain, its first tenet was the preaching of the faith wherescever and in whatsoever manner the church might require. Duty was its watchword and besitation unknown in its lexicon. At the time the Jesuits started in upon the mission as an order affairs in Europe were disturbed and critical. King Henry VIII., of England, had just destroyed no less than six hundred monasteries, and was at war with the vatican, which gladly welcomed the proffered services of a disciplined body of fearless and devoted men ready to undertake anything in the cause of religion to which they might be assigned, and who possessed one priceless



THOMAS J. CAMPBELL, S. J., 19TH PRESI-DENT.

was obedience to one leader. This was Lorola himself-the first general of the Jesuits. The office was to be and has continued to this day, a perpetual one, invested with absolute authority, acknowledging no superior but the pope himself. The revenues were to be enjoyed only by such colleges as the society might establish for the maintenance of students, religious or otherwise, but the members, individually or is common, were not to hold property. The Roman college of cardinals objected, at first, to the recognition of the order. but finally gave in, and Pope Paul III.

issued his bull confirming its authority.

surried us well into the seventeenth century, and the growth and schlevements of the Jesuit order were very great during his incumbency. Their college at Rome attained the fame of a great university, with thousands of students, and the number of Christian sonverts in Japan increased from 300, 500 to nearly son,000, the missionary work being almost solely conducted by Jesuita. China was also invaded by them and Robert de Nobili, dispatched to India in the same cause, succeeded by his tact and skill in securing numorous converts. Ricci and De Nobelli, the two Jesuit priests who respectively preseletized in China and India, show what wonderful gifts the Jesnits possound in approaching Oriental people upon that most delicate question-their religion. The attack made not long since by a Japanese missionary open Sir Edwin Arnold, and the reply of the latter to the strictures passed upon his proceedings while in Japan, is peculiari y apropos here. Sir Edwin claimed that the average mediant missionary does mot succeed in the Orient because of his failure to get in touch with the imagmative and authorio temperament of the people among whom he labors. The thorough knowledge of busines nature and adaptability of the Jesuite to their surroundings, at all times characternatio of the order, was finely shown in the methods adopted by the two prints just referred to. Nobili gained the confidence of the Hindoos by assuming the dress and manners of a Brahmin and by strictly respecting the prejudices if casts. The result was complete sucseas in his mission. Bloot spont twenty years in Chips, and actually had savoir hairs enough to gain the friendship of the emperor, whose protection employ

NOT HELD IN ROME was also marked by the troubles of the order in Venice and in England. It was expelled from the former, and in the arter country many members were excuted by the government through sec-

> North and South America each had n early acquaintance with the Jesuita. They began preaching to the Huron in-dians in 1625 and assisted in the founding of the colony of Maryland eight years later. Most readers are familiar with their extraordinary career in Paraguay, where they practically converted a whole nation to Christianity.

There seems to have been more than one reason for the unprecedented action of the Jesuits in holding their convention outside of Rome this year. It used to be said that there were two popes in the Catholic church-the white and the black pope, the former being the recognized pontiff of the vatican, the latter the head of the Jesuits. This saying arcse from the power and independent constitution of Jesuits, which, while it certainly acknowledges the authority of the pope at Rome, makes the order independent of diocesan control. The local bishops or archbishops do not interfere with the order in any way. The



GATE OF MONASTERY OF AZPEYTIA SPAIN.

constitution also enjoins the Jesuits from seeking advancement to high office, but if the Roman pontiff constrains a Jesuit to accept promotion he is supposed to obey. Among the present cardinals at Rome the Jesuits are, indeed, represented with considerable force, Cardinal Ledochowski, the man who bearded Bismarck when the German chancellor was in the height of his power, being now chief of the propaganda. His career is more suggestive of the old-time Jesuit, who, aggressive and fearless, was perpetually com-ing into collision with the civil power. Ledochowski, when a bishop in Germany, refused to allow the German language to be taught in the Catholic seminaries, and, in 1874, under the fron rule of Bismarck, he was imprisoned and heavily fined. Time brings its compensations, for young Emperor William is said to have been trying to conciliate Ledochowski in order to secure for Germany a powerful friend at Rome. Another influential Jesuit at the vatican is Pather S. M. Brandie, editor of the Civilita Cattolica, who prepares each morning a selection from the newspapers which he knows the pope will be interested in reading. He is in constant touch with his holiness, who possesses a high regard for him. Thus we see the Jesuits, through certain distinguished representatives, wielding an influence near the vatican, and yet this fact does not alter their determination to break away from vatican pressure. They have clearly shown their hand by going to Spain this year to elect their black pope. It is true that since the death of Father Anderledy the Jesuit order has been under the regency of Father Martin, who is a Spaniard and naturally de-stood from the first that he would be the choice of the order for the office of general. But, as already stated, it was the foreign members who raised the

strongest protest against having the

Keen observers regard the present

election in Rome.

situation as the beginning of the end, and predict an active and decisive campaign between the Jesuits and the vatican. They say that the order has long looked with suspicion and disfavor upon the increasing liberalism of vatican policy toward things temporal, and that, consistently clinging to the medieval tradition of the absolute authority of the church, the Jesuits consider that Leo XIII, is weakening against the outside pressure of modern socialism and generally leveling tendencies. It is also asserted in some quarters that the Jesuits believe, first, in the ascendency of the church, and then in their own ascendency within the church over the pontiff, and that they are now actively at work to realize their ideal conception of power. The predictionists claim that this policy, if carried to its logical conclusion, will result in the extinction of either the Jesuits or the papacy. It is secretly rumored that the new general, Father Martin, has great influence with the queen regent, of Spain, and that his object is to form a powerful alliance between the order and the Spanish throne, Clerical influence at the court-the priest at the sovereign's elbow, advis ing and suggesting-this savors of the old regime of the middle ages. The administration of Aquariya The revival of the old Spanish Catholic blue laws of the time of Isabella is reported to be a part of Martin's programme. Spain is once more to be the theater of the intrigues of which the Jesuits will seek to move the vatican in the direction of their own fesires. Extremists even go so far as to assert that the total elimination of Protestantism in Spain is contemplated by Martin and his disciples, through the application of the above mentioned drustle laws of Isabella II., which made it a penal offense for any Spaniard to smbrace any faith but that of Catholicity and under whose operations numbers of persons were thrown into dangeous to languish there during the royal and elerical pleasure. Time alone can prove whether or not these prophecies truly foreshadow events to come.

THOMAS DOSSELLY. QUEER STORY OF LETTUCE.

A French Bally tilel Who Inherits Sleeple It is generally known that lettocs makes one sleepy if he eats very much, but its action probably has never been revently noted in Paris, says the New York Recorder. It is the story of a certals little harmess who had been taken by her horon to supper at a seedl restaurant previous to his departure on a diplomatic mission to Morocco. The lady was in that happy condition that prefers green apples to all the diamonds n the market and a lunctons salad to the wisest charms of the post.

At the supper the remains was the with oil and elnegar by a manipulating garoon. The little baronge, who adored her bushand, positively declared that him to extend his labors. This seried I she would not nothing but letters of modern science

till the baron returned from Morocco. Many a time in his Moorish exile the impatient baron foured that his progeny would bear the mark of a lettuce heart on each little arm; and that his daughter, if he ever had one, when she grew old enough to wear a decollete ball dress would scarcely thank her parents if her pretty arm appeared tattooed with green leaves.

The baroness if she did not absolutely live on salad made the lettuce her principal article of food, and, though her friends found her very sleepy, they took her silence for devotion to her absent love. When the attache to the Morocco mission returned, some months after, he found himself the father of a mignoppe little daughter, and, to his delight, both her arms were as smooth and spotless as polished pink coral. But the cherub passed twenty-four hours out of the twenty-four asleep. It slept so diligently that its parents were really alarmed, and the baron would have welcomed a midnight pedestrian tour such as most fathers regard as a hideous assault of fate. But the baby didn't need to be put to sleep by such means. She needed to be wakened. No bad results had followed up to last accounts, but the baroness was not cuting any more salad and was devising schemes for preventing her little duughter from becoming a mere rabbit.

VICTORIA'S POWER RESTRICTED

Only Cpon Advice Can She Withhold Her Assent to Legislatio

The queen of England has no veto power, but her assent is necessary before a bill becomes law. Under the British constitution there are what are known as the three estates of the realm, "the commons, the lords and the king." It requires the cooperation of all these to make a statute, according to the Seattle Telegraph. A bill must pass both houses of parliament and be assented to by the sovereign before it becomes an act of parliament. The sovereign, lords and the commons together constitute "parliament." In practice the house of commons is spoken of as the parliament, and the expression "dissolution of parliament" is used when the dissolution of the house of commons only is meant. Parlia-ment never is dissolved. Bills which have passed the commons and the lords are in due course submitted to the sovereign for her assent. If she withholds her assent the bill becomes inoperative. It is to be understood that this assent is given or withheld by the queen, not of her mere motion, but as she may be advised by her ministry.

She could refuse to act upon the advice of the ministry and thereby compel their resignation, but she would be powerless to act until a new ministry would be formed, and everything would liever. remain in abeyance until one was formed, and the new ministers would have to take the whole responsibility of her assent or refusal. She cannot act without this advice. Therefore, the the queen can only refuse her assent to legislation when advised by her ministers, and her ministers would not so advise unless they were sure of being sustained by a majority vote of the house of commons or by the people on an appeal being made to them at a general election. On the rare occasions when the queen's assent has been withheld to measures she has acted with the full concurrence and advice of her ministers for the time being and has never refused to act on their advice. The difference between this and a veto power is that under the latter the bill comes law if not vetoed within a specified time. An act of parliament requires the queen's assent to become a law.

THE CHINESE OATH. An Extraordinary Ceremonial Among the

Celestais. One of the strangest judicial proceedings, perhaps, ever witnessed is that of the Chinaman taking what he is pleased to call the "yellow oath." The "oath" or declaration is always written on a piece of "sacred" paper, and is as fol-

lows: "This is to call the spirits, both good and evil, to descend and watch over the trial of -, who is charged with murdering -.... If I swear falsely and tell one untruth, or do not make statements according to the facts in the case, I humbly beg the celestial terrestrial spirits to redress the wrong done toand to punish me immediately for having been a false witness; to arrest my soul in its flight; to make me perish by the sword, or to cause me to die while on the sea far from home. This is my true and solemn oath, uttered by my own lips, and signed by me this, the - day of the -- month in the -year of the reign of the Emperor ---; and in proof of the earnestness of my declarations, may my soul be destroyed as I now destroy this paper, by fire." Immediately after the witness finishes reading his "yellow oath" a lighted candle is handed to him and the paper is given as food for the flames. To the writer's certain knowledge this form of oath has been administered but once in an American court of justice-during the trial of Wong Ah Foo, who was accused of murdering Lol Ah Gon at San church and state and the lever with Francisco in 1885. In China the candle used in this extraordinary ceremonial is made from the fat of criminals who have undergone the death penalty!

A MARVELOUS REVELATION. Wonderful Guardians of the Human

System. Any physician with the least smattering of microscopic knowledge will tell you that hundreds, thousands or even millions of deadly microbes enter the human body every day by way of the respiratory organs and the esophagus. "But why," you ask, "are these deadly midges comparatively inoxious?" Recouse they are caught, killed and deyoursel by minute guardians placed at every vulnerable point throughout the system! In one sense of the word these watchful guardians are simply blood cells, but they are called pharocytes and seem to be endowed with an extraordinary amount of reason. They have independent power of motion and not only wander inside the velns but often make their way outside the tissues and pursue, deven and digest any bacilli, whether poisonous or otherwise, with which they come in contact. So long as these phagosytes remain on guard the body is safe from attack; but, about they relax their vigilance, millions of invading parasites would pass into the blood and destroy life, either by numerous mechanical lesions or the whitest firmest executes over fatigued poisons which they secrets. The discovery of the mes of the phagocytes. which only dates back to January, 1891, is one of the most marvelous revelations

Suggestions for a Summer Trip. If you wish to take the trip of a lifeme, purchase the low rate excursion tickets sold by all principal lines in the United States and Canada vis the Northern Pacific railroad to Yellowstone National Park, Pacific coast and Alaska.

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and other interests associated with the development of the great northwest.

The crowning glory of the trip through the northwest, however, is the visit to Yeilowstone Park, the land of hot springs, geysers and gorgeous canons, and to Alaska, with its endless ocean channels, snowcapped peaks, Indian villages and giant glaciers.

If you wish to investigate this suggestion further send to Charles S. Fee, general passenger agent, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Minn., for copies of the hand-somely illustrated "Wonderland" book, Yellowstone Park and Alaska folders.

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